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People not passport clinics: Marquis

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Staff Reporter

David Marquis says he wants to give Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock better federal representation than it has seen in the past decade.

"The current MP, in my view, has become more focused on becoming Speaker of the House and holding passport clinics than representing the issues of the riding," says Marquis, the riding's Liberal candidate for the federal election, of MP Barry Devolin.

Devolin, who is a deputy speaker in the House of Commons, has held more than 100 passport clinics throughout the riding since first getting elected in 2004, a service he touts proudly.

"That is a ridiculous focus of his tenure . . . when there's so much more that needs to be done," Marquis says. "As you know, he actually moved to Ottawa. One of my priorities here will be to actually listen to everyone in the riding so I have a good understanding of what needs to be talked about in Ottawa."

A resident of Sunderland, located in Brock township, Marquis was born and raised on a beef and dairy farm.

While running the farm, he also got involved in municipal politics.

"I spent 16 years on Brock township council, both as a Ward 4 representative and as the regional councillor as well,"

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Belting it out

Mabel, played by Hannah Klose, sings in the *Pirates of Penzance* during a dress rehearsal on Wednesday, April 15 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Staged by the Highlands Little Theatre, the performance included more than 30 cast members and was a near sellout for all of their shows from April 16 to 19. More on page 3. /DARREN LUM Staff

Boy dies in collision

A 12-year-old boy from Highlands East died and two others were injured in a single-vehicle collision on Loop Road in Highlands East Sunday evening.

According to Bancroft OPP, at 7:49 p.m. on April 19, officers responded to a call about a car in the ditch.

"A 12-year-old male passenger from the Municipality of Highlands East died

as a result of the collision. The 44-year-old male driver and nine-year-old male passenger, both of the Municipality of Highlands East, sustained non-life-threatening injuries," reads the press release from the OPP.

Names haven't been released and the investigation with the traffic collision investigator is ongoing.

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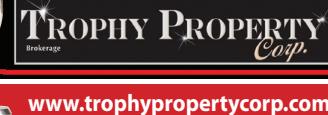
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Local brewery brings home gold

Haliburton Highlands Brewing eyeing major expansion this fall

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

If it were the Olympics, Michael and Jewelle Schiedel-Webb would be standing at the top of the podium.

On April 9, the owners/operators of Haliburton Highlands Brewing took home gold at the Ontario Brewing Awards, which recognizes provincial brewers and their beers.

Placing first in the honey/maple category, the recognition was a pleasant surprise to the Schiedel-Webbs, who weren't even planning on entering the competition.

"We submitted one beer," said Michael. "I wasn't even sure we were going to submit anything."

After deciding to give it a chance, the couple showed up to the awards ceremony held in Toronto with no indication of how they would place, or if they would place at all.

"We didn't expect anything was going to come out of it," said Michael. "We went more as a good networking event ... we were watching the board to see who else had submitted beers in those particular categories and were totally surprised to find that we won the gold."

The beer that had been entered was the Haliburton Highlands Brewing's Honey Brown Ale, one of their core brews, said Michael.

New candidate a lifelong Liberal

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Marquis explains.

Brock township is part of the two-tier municipality of Durham Region.

During his time in local politics, Marquis served as the chairman of the Lake Simcoe Conservation Authority during the implementation of the Lake Simcoe Environmental Management Strategy, which looked at reducing phosphorous loading to improve cold water fishing.

He was also the founding chairman of the Durham Region Land Stewardship Council.

"I characterize my background as agricultural, municipal and conservational," Marquis says, whose company Advantage Specialties focuses on biologically friendly drainage treatment.

He identifies as a lifelong Liberal who believes leader Justin Trudeau will be the country's next prime minister.

"I've always been a Liberal and I certainly believe Liberals have a social conscience and I feel the Liberal party best represents the mainstream of voters in Canada," Marquis says.

While there have been criticisms levelled at Trudeau that he's achieved his position based on the legacy of his famous father, Marquis doesn't buy that.

"I don't put much stock in that," he says. "I think Justin stands on his own. I think he's a very capable leader and what really impressed me and part of the reason that I'm running is that he has an excellent team around him."

Marquis wants to see the federal government working closer with provinces on health care, including mental health care, as baby boomers age.

"We have an aging population, so I think the federal government has to focus a little more in concert with the provincial governments to provide funding for dementia patients and health care in general," he says. "People are living longer and different problems come forward and that's why mental health care is going to be a huge issue."

Marquis thinks the riding's entrepreneurs and small business owners need more assistance from the feds.

"As a small business entrepreneur – because I've been there and I've done it – the backbones of communities like ours are small businesses," he says. "We need to find ways to help people run their own home businesses and give them support so they can work from here and not have to commute."

Farmers too need more help from the federal government, Marquis says.

"We've got a really strong agricultural base here and because I have a farm background I realize that farming is one of the most regulated businesses there is. Unfortunately, what we've lost here, not just in this riding but across the country, is the family farm ... and I think there are reasons our children are moving out of this area and into cities to look for jobs."

Marquis believes there need to be community consultations on ways to make the Trent Severn Waterway a bigger tourism draw.

Canada recently started bombing targets in Syria in the government's campaign against ISIS. Marquis believes in the country's traditional role as a peace-keeper.

"I think we all need to be concerned about terrorism in the world," he says. "Active men on the ground is not something I think Canada's role is."

On Bill C-51, the government's controversial anti-terrorism legislation which would increase the powers of the country's spy agency, Marquis said he believed the original draft contravened the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, but supports the amended version.

There has been discussion recently about a possible NDP/Liberal coalition and NDP and Opposition leader Thomas Mulcair has said he'd consider a coalition with the Liberals in order to topple Stephen Harper.

Trudeau has been less clear on the subject, saying "maybe, maybe not" to whether he'd consider a coalition with the

NDP, so long as someone other than Mulcair was leader.

"I'm not prepared at this point to have a personal opinion," Marquis says on the coalition issue. "My opinion at this point is that Justin Trudeau will be the next prime minister."

Marquis is running against Bill McCullum of the Green Party, NDP candidate Mike Perry and Conservative candidate

Jamie Schmale, who's been executive assistant to Devolin throughout his time in office.

"Anybody who puts their name in for public officer, I have a great respect for," Marquis says, adding that Schmale "will be harnessed with the lack of accomplishments Barry has come forward with."

The federal election is slated for Oct. 18.

Business owner and farmer David Marquis is the Liberal party's HKLB candidate for the federal election. Marquis says the riding needs better representation than has been provided by MP Barry Devolin /CHAD INGRAM Staff.



Expansion planned for brewery

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"We formulated the recipe ourselves, here in house. We've been brewing it since day one and it's been very popular with the customers," he said. "The honey brown is the one that's been picked up by more commercial establishments ... it's been very well received in a number of establishments."

When making the ale, HH Brewing always tries to use locally sourced honey, whether it be from the Haliburton Forest or Lindsay.

Apart from taste, beers are critiqued based on specific criteria by a panel of judges, giving each entry points towards an award.

"If you don't get enough points, then you can't win anyways," said Michael. "You have to have the points to get there."

Held annually, the awards have been in existence for more than a decade and are open to any brewery in Ontario, from small craft operations like Haliburton Highlands Brewing to large-scale operations like Sleemans.

By winning gold, HH Brewing received a statue that is now on display at their location in West Guilford.

In business for just over a year, the brewery is already eyeing up an expansion to their operation, which is located on the grounds of Abbey Gardens.

"For this coming summer we are adding more retail space, to make the brewery a little bit more accessible to the public," said Michael. "[In addition] to our four core beers, we have added four different seasonal beers. And for our anniversary we have a fifth additional beer coming out."

Looking ahead to the fall, HH Brewing is looking at breaking ground on a major expansion, which will include moving into a much larger production facility and brew

house, about 15 times their current size.

With the recent award and the upcoming expansion, there is plenty to keep the Schiedel-Webbs busy.

"It's been exciting," said Michael.



Owners of Haliburton Highlands Brewing, Jewelle and Michael Schiedel-Webb won the gold award in the honey/maple category at the Ontario Brewing Awards held on April 9 in Toronto. The local brewery took top prize for their Honey Brown Ale. Jennifer Rowsom Photography

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Pirates of Penzance

Major General, played by David Mills, sings during a dress rehearsal on Wednesday, April 15 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Staged by the Highlands Little Theatre, the performance included more than 30 cast members and was a near sellout for all of their shows from April 16 to 19./DARREN LUM Staff



Pat Piche, who was Mabel in the April 16 and 18 performances, played one of the Major General's daughters other nights.



Ruth, played by Jo-Anne Johnson, delivers her solo. She transformed as a character between acts one and two.



Frederick, played by Christopher Chumbley, sings about wanting a woman to love.



Pirates of Penzance actors perform in act one, scene three (beach in Cornwall, England) during a dress rehearsal on Wednesday, April 15 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The story detailed a clash of pirates, police and a herd of the Major General's daughters.



Frederick, played by Christopher Chumbley, moves away from Mabel, played by Hannah Klose, in the *Pirates of Penzance*.

Legion launches facelift project

JENN WATT

Editor

It's home to many Haliburton fundraisers, the \$6 breakfast, local cadets, speech contests and Christmas bazaars. You vote there, submit your passport applications there and meet friends for a night out. And, most importantly, it's where the community goes to remember

conflicts past and ongoing.

With all of that activity, Haliburton's Legion building, opened in 1964, has gotten a little worn down.

"All in all, it's a major renovation issue for the whole building," says first vice-president Andy Chvedukas, who can rattle off a lengthy list of improvements needed to get the facility up to snuff.

The plan is to start with the upstairs of the building, which has the main hall and accessible entrance and then move downstairs after that.

Included among the necessary renovations is fresh

paint throughout, insulation for the ceiling and replacement of ceiling tiles, and bathroom improvements including one bathroom for those with disabilities.

Rental of the space upstairs is one source of income for the local Legion branch, which has about 400 members. While it is used regularly, the Save Our Legion committee would like to see it used far more.

Dave Allen, public relations officer for the branch, says he gets comments regularly that rentals of the space would go up if it was given a few cosmetic enhancements. That led to a fundraiser called the Haliburton Legion Facelift Fundraiser.

The committee is planning to have a roast beef dinner with music by Gord Kidd and auction items to raise some of the necessary funds to get the renovations started.

Chvedukas estimates that between \$40,000 and \$50,000 will be needed to complete all of the necessary improvements. (Additionally, the group wants to apply for grant funding to replace the furnace, which is more than 20 years old.)

Allen points out that the Legion is an institution in the community that does much in the way of fundraising for other groups and provides a space that is accessible, large and in a central location right in the village. It is also highly affordable at \$400 for the upstairs space all day with additional costs to rent the kitchen. There are discounts for not-for-profits.

Committee member and function co-ordinator Rosemary Blight says she has plans to develop a diagram of the Legion so that those donating can see where their financial or in-kind donation is going. It can be as simple as buying a can of paint or offering to help put that paint on the walls, she said.

The facelift isn't just about encouraging more people to come to the Legion; it will directly affect the bottom line.

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We'd like them to drop in, check us out. Come in for the meat draw or bingo or one of our socials and see how you like the place.

— Dave Allen, Public relations officer

"Not having the bookings upstairs also impacts on the finances," says Chvedukas. "And the cash flow is not there and that's what this organization needs."

Allen says he often hears people say they don't come to the Legion because they're not members. He wants to put that misperception to rest.

"We'd like them to drop in, check us out. Come in for the meat draw or bingo or one of our socials and see how you like the place," he says.

You don't have to be a member to enjoy the Legion or attend events. While the committee would like new members to join, it is not an exclusive space.

The Legion does fundraising throughout the year, but that money is designated to go back to the community or to other projects. To improve the building, the Legion must fundraise specifically for that purpose. The committee members also thank the municipality of Dysart et al for their continued support over the years.

In the coming weeks more details will be released about the fundraiser. The date has yet to be determined.

To volunteer at the Legion or donate to the renovation, contact Chvedukas at 705-457-2571.

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Legion funds health care equipment

From left, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 representatives public relations officer Dave Allen, president Bill Timms and first vice-president Andy Chvedukas presented \$5,000 on behalf of the Legion Ontario Provincial Command Branches and Ladies' Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Dale Walker, HHHS president and CEO Varouj Eskedjian and foundation chairman Peter Oyler. This contribution will fund the purchase of an acute care bed for the Haliburton site. The HHHS proposal for these funds was supported by the Haliburton Legion. There has been \$78,000 donated by the Ontario Provincial Command to the hospitals and health-care facilities in the Highlands for close to 15 years. /DARREN LUM Staff



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Greens offer real alternative this election: candidate

JENN WATT
Editor

Canadians and the media have started taking notice of the Green Party of Canada, local candidate Bill MacCallum says.

With two MPs in Parliament and several high-profile contenders for this fall's federal election, the 52-year-old teacher is expecting real gains for his party.

"Finally, in the last few months I'm really feeling like the media is taking the Green party more seriously," he said, speaking to suggestions that party leader MP Elizabeth May could be included in the televised debates this year.

"I think it does mean that going into this election this year, people are going to start thinking about four parties – outside of Quebec – four main parties."

The high school math teacher at I.E. Weldon Secondary School, MacCallum says his interest in conservation blossomed when working with students on various eco-teams throughout the years. In 2006, he became a life coach as a side job and slowly began integrating green components into his practice until he also advised people on green living.

MacCallum touts the Green party's commitment to MP independence as one of the benefits of having a Green representative.

"The MPs don't get whipped. The MPs are free to vote however their constituents want them to vote," he says. If elected, he pledged to listen to what local people wanted and represent that to the House of Commons rather than parroting the party line.

He said the Greens' focus on environmental and economic sustainability is part of what the party has to offer Canadians.

"We're looking at not just making changes so that our environment is more sustainable, but we plan not to run deficits from one year to the next," he said.

"We feel that a sustainable economy means that you have to not leave an enormous amount of debt to the next generation."

Canada is in the process of transitioning to a "post-carbon economy," MacCallum believes, but he said the Conservatives are behind the ball on joining that movement.

"We believe that the Harper Conservatives are on a path to a crisis by not managing our post-carbon economy transition, which is already happening in spite of our federal government," he said.

MacCallum has never been a candidate before and just joined the Green party recently. He said he voted for the Green party, but was frustrated when candidates who lived outside of the riding where parachuted in during elections.

So he decided to run and was acclaimed by the riding association.

A vote for MacCallum will mean greater accountability in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, the candidate says.

"If you choose me, you don't have somebody who has to toe the party line. I'm a great listener and I believe that I would serve the people and not think of myself as a piece of a party in Ottawa."

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The MPs are free to vote however their constituents want them to vote.

— Green candidate
Bill MacCallum



Green candidate Bill MacCallum is a math teacher at I.E. Weldon and says he appreciates the economic sustainability of the party's platform.
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The Haliburton Legion branch was rebuilt in 1964 following a fire and hasn't seen many cosmetic – or structural – improvements lately. Aside from fixing up the clubhouse floor after it flooded last year, very little has changed in the building.

This poses a problem.

Despite being centrally located, available for functions big and small and run by a volunteer group that does good community work and fundraisers, it's not a desirable location for all events.

Ceiling tiles need replaced, the paint is old and dated and the washrooms need an overhaul. For these reasons, the Legion as a venue for wedding receptions, fundraising dinners or music nights is sometimes passed over.

The Save Our Legion committee is well aware of the problem.

For the last two years, the committee has been working away on plans to not only improve the look of the Legion, but to ensure its future is bright.

As with Legions across the country – and other long-standing service groups – our Legion is looking for new members, new dollars and renewed interest. Their mission, to provide education about Canada's military role and to support veterans, is as important as ever, but the cul-

tural context is shifting. This isn't a problem, but it does mean that the institution has to adapt to the needs of the community today.

The Save Our Legion committee sees improving the facility as part of the process. If they can make the place look better, the hope is that more people will rent the space, providing increased cash flow and better supporting the Legion as an organization.

In their estimation, about \$50,000 is needed to make this happen.

This is where we come in.

Donations of time, materials and money are needed in order to upgrade the space to attract new business.

Even if you're not a regular attendee of the Legion's weekly activities (meat draw, darts, Saturday afternoon music, cribbage, etc.), you likely have benefited from their presence in other ways. Perhaps you've gone to see a folk society concert in the main hall or purchased that perfect gift at the

Christmas bazaar. You may have helped a local group raise money for crucial programs and equipment (think: Rotary Club, Lions Club, Ducks Unlimited, the outdoors association, Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, the list goes on). Or you might have attended a Remembrance Day event there, honouring those who served in Canada's military.

No matter the connection to the Legion, this is a campaign Haliburtonians should get behind.

As a building and an institution, our Legion has played a central role in the life of the village. Let's keep it that way.



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Editorial



Spring Call

by Darren Lum

New tourism flavour

FOR ANYONE TO SUGGEST the Haliburton Highlands is doing poorly when it comes to culinary tourism is untrue and unfair.

First of all, we're new at it, the county's tourism department making things culinary part of its new three-pillar plan just last year.

And while a report from the Ontario Culinary Tourism Alliance has pointed to deficiencies in the market, good things are starting to brew when it comes to culinary tourism in the Highlands.

Two years ago, there were zero commercial microbreweries in Haliburton County.

Now there are two, thriving craft breweries – Carnarvon's Boshkung Brewing and Haliburton Highlands Brewing at Abbey Gardens.

The latter just won gold for its honey brown ale in the honey/maple category at the Ontario Brewing Awards. Congratulations. And cheers.

Both breweries make delicious beer. Both breweries have intelligently included location in their names. And both breweries are carving out names for themselves in the province's bubbling craft beer subculture. Check out Twitter.

Perhaps those who would run local attempts at culinary tourism into the ground are unaware that Boshkung Brewing has been tweeted about by *Globe and Mail* and *Toronto Sun* beer scribe Crystal Luxmore, The Brewery



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Market, The Burlington Beerfest and a bevy of beer bloggers.

On April 5, husband-and-wife beer-writing team T+A wrote, "Haliburton bound! Just days after trying @ BoshkungBrewing for the first time, I'll be grabbing more right from the source."

Huh. Sounds like someone made a trip to the county for the specific purpose of visiting one of its breweries.

Culinary tourism in the Highlands is not going to happen in the proverbial overnight. It took the Niagara region decades to establish its identity as Ontario's wine country.

I'm not suggesting that the Highlands is necessarily going to become a bastion of beer, but there's also no reason it can't. Craft brewing culture is exploding in Ontario and thus far, Highlands brewers seem to be doing a dandy job capitalizing on that.

And that's just local beer.

Pair it with maple syrup-based attractions like Wintergreen pancake barn or Maple Moon Estates Winery and add a dash of fine-dining from some of the area's historic inns and there's no reason Haliburton County can't bite into culinary tourism.

To suggest it can't is short-sighted, unimaginative and defeatist.

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points of view

Homework woes

IF YOU EVER NEED to find out how much homework your teenager actually has, ask him or her to do dishes. They'll immediately get off the couch, rush over to their backpack, and take it out to show you. Then, depending on how high the dishes are piled, they might even pretend to do it.

Obviously, as a responsible parent, I strongly disapprove of this.

As I've said many times, pretending to do your homework doesn't do anyone any good. After all, when you get to school you can't hand in what you merely pretended to do.

Take it from me, it's far better to spend that energy productively. Yes, you need to come up with a viable story as to why you didn't do your homework.

I was going to tell this to my daughter the other day as she lounged outside, sun bathing on the deck but a little voice inside made me stop. It was Jenn's.

"Don't give any more school advice," she said. As much as I hate to admit it, she was right.

I mean, you can only do so much for a kid. Some things they've got to figure out for themselves.

I'm still not sure where I went wrong as a parent. I did all the right things. For instance, I've always made sure we had two dogs around the house so my kids would have a backup plan in case the first "My dog ate my homework" excuse failed. Likewise, we live in a windy place, so every now and then they could have claimed it got blown away.

More than that, they've actually seen me call editors to extend deadlines, sometimes for weeks by faking illness, computer issues, family

medical emergencies, jail time, out of body experiences and the like.

It's a good thing my editors don't keep track because I've told one my favourite aunt has died at least three times.

The thing is, you can do all these things right and your kids can still go down the wrong path.

On the day I am speaking of, Carmen just gave up and did her homework. Sure, I'm a little disappointed, but I'm not going to go on a diatribe about how kids these days have no stick-to-it-ness.

For all I know, Carm just might have been having an off day. It happens to us all. But I will say when I was young, avoiding homework was the virtually highest calling a kid could aspire to, aside from placing a frog in the top drawer of a substitute teacher's desk.

We didn't have all these high-tech devices like laptops and email to blame our lack of visible homework on either. No, we actually had to make it look like a dog actually chewed on a binder. Let me tell you something, that's not easy on your jaw.

The thing is this turned out to be one of the most useful lessons I learned in school. I'm not going to say I was a natural at it. But I was a quick study. I remember once convincing an English teacher that my whole assignment was done in invisible ink. Better still, I was able to take the mark she put on the blank page home and convince my dad I had an unfair teacher who gave me an F before I even began an assignment.

Shortly after, he had a long talk with her – the first of two that day.

In ours, he told me that if I kept this sort of nonsense up, I would probably never be taken seriously as a writer. So I kept it up and here I am.

The good news is I was given a chance to rewrite the essay and this time aced it with a D minus.

As I said, this knowledge has worked for me time and again.

In fact, I'm actually late finishing this column. I would have got it in on time if not for the news of my favourite aunt's untimely passing.



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The thing is, you can do all these things right and your kids can still go down the wrong path.

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For all I know, Carm just might have been having an off day. It happens to us all. But I will say when I was young, avoiding homework was the virtually highest calling a kid could aspire to, aside from placing a frog in the top drawer of a substitute teacher's desk.

We didn't have all these high-tech devices like laptops and email to blame our lack of visible homework on either. No, we actually had to make it look like a dog actually chewed on a binder. Let me tell you something, that's not easy on your jaw.

The thing is this turned out to be one of the most useful lessons I learned in school. I'm not going to say I was a natural at it. But I was a quick study. I remember once convincing an English teacher that my whole assignment was done in invisible ink. Better still, I was able to take the mark she put on the blank page home and convince my dad I had an unfair teacher who gave me an F before I even began an assignment.

Shortly after, he had a long talk with her – the first of two that day.

In ours, he told me that if I kept this sort of nonsense up, I would probably never be taken seriously as a writer. So I kept it up and here I am.

The good news is I was given a chance to rewrite the essay and this time aced it with a D minus.

As I said, this knowledge has worked for me time and again.

In fact, I'm actually late finishing this column. I would have got it in on time if not for the news of my favourite aunt's untimely passing.



pic of the past

The Coneybear family of Haliburton: Fourth row - Ulric (Buzz), Erwin (Sunny); third row - Bernice (Blair), Gemima (mother), Loretta Henderson, Lloyd, Eileen, Jack (father); second row - Margaret, Ruth, Lorena, Verna and Betty Henderson; first row - Brier, Eve, Blake.

Lloyd and Ulric served in the RCAF in the war years. To support the war effort, there were War Bond Drives and on one occasion Lloyd in his RCAF uniform lead the parade through Haliburton.

Their father Jack became a highly skilled millwright. Jack also became an expert in planning, designing and supervising the construction of sawmills. In the early 1930s he built mills on the new Eagle Lake Rd., the West Guilford Rd. (today's town dump location) and in 1936 Coleman Lake, 1940 Fort Irwin and 1945 Halls Lake.

In May, 1948, Jack was working near the main power shaft when his clothing got caught in the machinery. Howard Roberts and some other men carried Jack outside where he died. This ended the life and career of an exceptional craftsman.

Thanks to Brier Coneybear for the photo and information. Submitted by Tom Hodgson

letters to the editor

An athletics opportunity

To the Editor,

While the "Province pulling funding for Sport Alliance makes the Future of Ontario Games unclear," what remains clear is, the Haliburton 55+ Summer Games are underway and could prove the most successful ever. Our seniors play, compete and have fun with no funding.

As for the future of the Ontario Games being unclear, what an opportunity for Haliburton and Muskoka. Between the two, they have hosted the last three Ontario 55+ Winter Games (2011, 2013

and 2015). Given the current uncertainty, our demographics, central location and past expertise, the easiest solution for both the Government of Ontario and the OSGA 55+ Games might be to select Haliburton / Muskoka as permanent sites for these games. As the population ages and the games become more popular, each of the 10 events could be stand alone bringing hundreds of visitors week after week.

Peter O'Connor
Haliburton

War is necessary for our security

To the Editor,

Re: letter to the editor "Not so proud to be a Canadian"

In response to the letter, it would be nice if only peacekeepers were needed for what is happening in the world today, but unfortunately it's not just a conflict going on that peacekeepers usually deal with. If you see the news you will see terrorists are the ones killing innocent people. Remember 9-11, Boston and Ottawa: all innocent people. You don't wait for more to infiltrate into our country, until

it's out of control.

Nobody wants or likes war. Unfortunately and sadly, causalities of war do happen but we go to war to stop more innocent people from being killed intentionally, abroad and at home. It's only an endless war if you don't stand up to end it. We helped to stop Hitler. I stand proud to be a Canadian for all our men and women who serve to protect us and our country, knowing that it could put their life in danger. This includes police and firemen.

D. McCluskey
Haliburton

Disgusted with two groups

To the Editor,

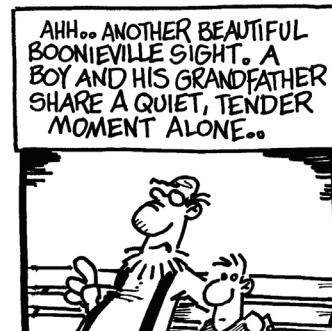
I have just returned from my daily walk with my dog around the park and along the waterfront. Now that the snow has melted, I am disgusted with two groups of people: those who throw their garbage onto the ground and those who do

not pick up after their dogs. We live in a beautiful part of the country that attracts visitors from around the world. Let's show our appreciation for it by treating our environment with respect. Please, think about it and act responsibly so we can all enjoy our waterfront and other areas.

Leona Carter

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points of view

We need to fight war abroad

To the Editor

RE: letter to the editor "Not so proud to be a Canadian"

Anyone who cannot be proud to be a Canadian has never left Canada to appreciate what Canada is all about. We are the only country on the planet which one person cannot know, where one has to leave it to understand; we are not like any other country. Our armed forces were created for the same purpose as any other armed force on the planet: to kill the enemy! Peacekeeping is just one of the many duties assigned to Canada and to virtually every nation at one time or other.

To compare our country to the Swiss shows blatant ignorance. Switzerland is nothing like Canada, if it was we'd be among the largest, best armed military forces per capita than any on the planet. We'd also have universal conscription to name another difference. Our forces, on other hand, numbering only 70,000 are strictly voluntary.

Of course we'll be dropping bombs on Iraq and Syria – that's where the enemy is! Never mind that all war is stupid, wrong and full of hypocrisy, wasted lives and lies. Any-

body in the armed forces will tell you this. If we don't bring the battle to them, the enemy would be at our gates and we'd be dropping bombs on Canadian soil. Is that what you want? Good idea: Then we wouldn't have to send our boys "over there" – they could stay at home and drop bombs on the enemy among our own innocent women and children!

We sent six fightercraft and 500 support personnel in the recent battles in Iraq and Syria, our contribution to the cause. Our so-called "huge military-industrial complex." A paltry provision in the scheme of things where \$2.5 million compared to contributions of other nations is quite measly.

Of course going to war is wrong and stupid and not the thing to do. But in the real world we don't live in some fantasy novel of peace and good will; we live in a jungle where the rule of law is kill or be killed. If we do not fight the predators at their doorstep, the predators will come to our gates and eat us alive. Our main worries wouldn't be health care or education any more.

Ed Burke
Minden

The closing of a local store

To the Editor,

A few weeks ago I was informed of the inevitable closing of our local store, V&S Stedman's in Haliburton. That is, unless someone comes forward to purchase it and continue the operation.

This closing just can't happen. I just got here!

By that I mean, I just moved into Haliburton less than a year ago and enjoyed my first winter, which at this point seems to be making a very strong stand in preventing the spring season to take over.

There is such charm in some of these old stores in town and I pray that it is not replaced by another dollar store.

First, I love the senior discount Mondays. It's such a comfortable feeling knowing that the start of my week already allows me the ability to purchase something with a price reduction.

The toy section gives great entertainment to my grandchildren when they come into town and their eyes just sparkle at all the different choices even though they are only allowed to choose one item. Even if it is only one little bouncy ball, it keeps my grandson happy. It's the only place where I have seen road hockey sticks including goalie sticks.

The clothing section always includes the essential long underwear for adults or kids and I find that the variety of clothing is just enough to choose from eliminating that overwhelming feeling that you get in other box stores. I purchased my very first fluorescent orange hunting tuque from this store. Many years ago I purchased a very cool pair of flowered summer shorts that have become a permanent part

of my summer collection, tattered as they may be.

With the expense of building our home, it was necessary to cut some corners and so it was off to Stedman's for my drapes and curtain rods. I would never have imagined that in the small selection available, there was something that matched perfectly in all of my three bedrooms. They are stunning!

In the kitchen department, I desperately needed to purchase some dinner plates. In Stedman's, I struck another great find. They are white, they are large and how can I pass up the sale price of \$2 a plate? My cupboards now including a place setting for six.

And how can we forget the sale clerks and their friendly smiles? Not always found, but so important for customer service. It was just before Christmas and I was interested in purchasing a crochet hook and a ball of wool – something for a beginner. A very nice lady took the time to listen to what I wanted and help me choose the right option since this was a Christmas present for my granddaughter, not me.

The collection of summer life jackets now hang in the store and some bright spring and summer wear are now on display.

Not sure how anyone else feels about this but I know how I feel. Can the closing really happen? I am all for change but sometimes it's just nice to keep things they way they are. The phrase "Closing Out" just leaves me with a very sad feeling.

Perhaps a purchaser will step forward. I can only hope.

Jo-Ann Sloan
Haliburton

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Directed by Christopher Nolan with science advisor physicist Kip Thorne, *Interstellar* takes its place among science fiction classics *2001: A Space Odyssey*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, and *Contact*. It is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

GERALD IRISH

A Senior's Moment

We have all heard of and tried to live with anger management.

Just thinking of living with and swallowing and surviving our angers have often caused us some terrible emotions. Guilt! Sorrow! Uncertainty!

Not long ago someone said something to me regarding my conduct, which to me was totally wrong, as my behavior is always impeccably correct. You see, I can even convince myself of my fabulous character!

Boy, was I angry! This happened some time ago and the other day, I was telling someone of the injustices done to me and my character. You know, I could not even remember all the details of this horrific character assassination. While I was trying to recall the horrendous events, they all of a sudden seemed to diminish in importance and actually, I could not even recall all of the anger causing details.

Why was I harbouring all of this silly anger? Who was I punishing? The perpetrator of the crime or myself? The answer was obvious. I was hurting me. How stupid have I become? (Don't answer that. I feel badly enough.)

I'm sure, if we were honest with ourselves, we would all be able to relate to this tale of woe and we could all ask ourselves the same question. Why? The individual with whom we thought we were angry is going on like nothing has happened. We are only punishing ourselves.

Haliburton seniors, stop with petty issues that should mean so very little to us. I am finally waking up to the fact that I do not have the time to allow anger to move into and try to control my life. You don't either, no matter at what age you are. Your anger affects all those around you, even those you love. Grow up and grow old happily.

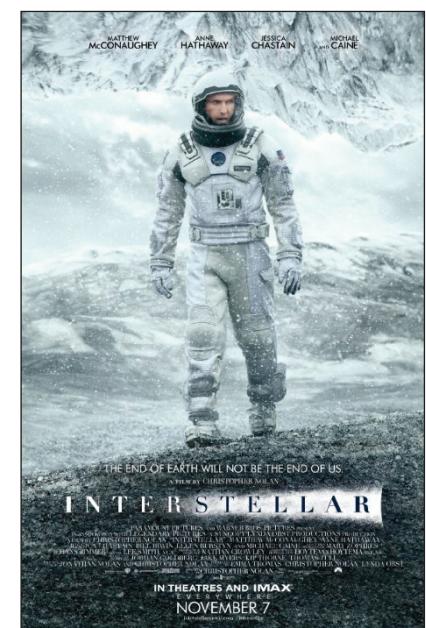
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From seed to bloom: preparing for summer

Garden



Belinda
Gallagher

Musings

The seeds were ordered. The seeds were planted. Now the whole house is full of trays of little plants, bending and stretching toward any available light.

This is certainly the time of the year when a gardener questions the prudence of starting 20 types of tomatoes and another dozen varieties of annuals for the garden.

If you are a well-organized gardener who starts only one or two seeds per pot, you are way ahead of me and can avoid the transplanting step. I tend to over sow and consequently end up spending a great deal of time trying to separate the tiny plants so that they have room to grow before going outside.

You have a couple of options at this stage. If you have put four or five seeds in a pot, you can carefully snip off all but the strongest plant. This method assures that you won't damage the roots of the remaining plant but the snipped plants are only good for compost. The second option is to tip all of the plants out of the pot, pull them apart and replant each seedling into its own container.

I have found over the years that watering the seedlings the day before transplanting makes it easier to separate them. The other important thing to remember is to handle each one by the leaves – not the stem. If you break a leaf, the plant will grow another one, but if you crush the delicate stem, the plant will die. Some seedlings prefer to be transplanted in little clumps. Examples include alyssum, basil and lobelia. This makes your job easier although you might lose a plant or two in the process.

Once you have moved the tiny plants to larger quarters give them a light watering and then allow a couple of days to recover before putting them back in strong light. Once you see new growth, you know the plants are ready to beef up and it is at this point I give them a shot of transplant fertilizer at $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ strength. The weaker fertilizer allows for growth, but not GROWTH since room inside is at a premium.

In a few short weeks, your transplants will be ready to face the great outdoors, and it is this stage where more plants are lost than any other time. The enemies are strong sunlight, cold temperatures (even frost) and harsh winds not to mention various hungry critters.

Even if you have your plants under grow lights, the intensity of true sunshine can burn the seedlings, much as the sunshine burns us when we first arrive in a tropical paradise on holiday. The easiest solution is to place your trays of plants outside on overcast days or under shade for the first week. Some people put the plants out for a couple

hours the first day, an hour more the next day and so on. In either case, you need to ensure that plants have time to adjust.

Be sure to keep the plants out of the wind. A light, warm breeze is fine as the gentle swaying helps strengthen the stems but strong wind can be both drying and cold setting the plants back or even permanently damaging them. You must also watch for cold nights and late frosts and take the time to move the plants back inside or cover them.

In no time at all, your little seedlings will be ready for their final position in the vegetable garden or the flower border. Then sit back and admire all the

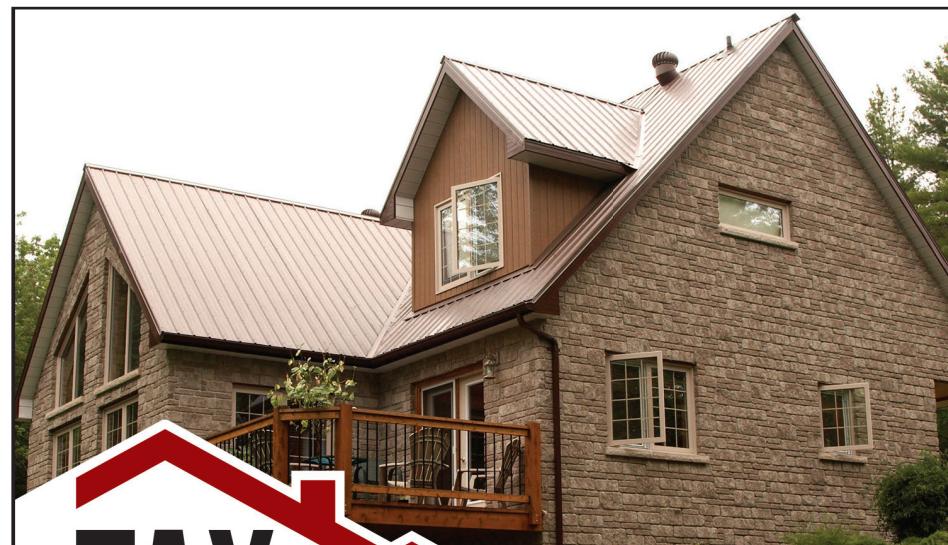
work you did getting your plants from seed to bloom!

TIP ONE: Pinch back leggy annual seedlings to get branching.

TIP TWO: Don't be in a rush to move plants outside.



Sometimes it is necessary to separate seedlings, especially if they are planted too thick.



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It's never too late to follow your dreams

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

From the counter of her downtown Haliburton store, surrounded by a myriad of books, video cassette movies, collectibles and knick-knacks, Sandi McElwain is a Highlands resident making a dream come true.

Armed with her laptop and a mike, McElwain, who is better known through her ReverbNation website as Sandra Ada, the married mother of two goes by a feeling when it comes to knowing if her self-characterized "ambient" and soundtrack music is done.

McElwain's music alias is just easy to remember, she said.

Ada is her given middle name, but also the name that remembers and honours her grandmother on her father's side, who helped to raise a large family in Donald.

McElwain is enjoying a modicum of success since she started producing her ambient and soundtrack music in January 2014.

She understands that "life gets in the way" and knew with her 40th birthday coming up this June that it was time to follow her dream. Using a New Year's resolution, she returned to producing music and writing poetry after a close to two decade absence.

She isn't really sure why she stopped writing poetry and producing music, but believes things happen for a reason.

"It was just a path that I was put on I suppose," she said.

Part of the progress includes a No. 1 rating for ambient music on reverbnation.com (ratings are based on a combination of website activity and quality of music), but she is awaiting the results of signing contracts last summer to have two different songs represented by Premier Tracks and Perpetual Music Records, who have a client list that includes the major television networks and specialty channels.

Although she has yet to see anything materialize from the contracts, she believes it is the step in the right direction.

Her father has lived in the Highlands for close to 24 years.

Although she was raised in Oshawa, she regularly came here to camp and has lived here for the past 12 years, including three years as a downtown merchant.

She's pleased with her musical progress since she started, but understands the money from her music won't be coming for a while and that's not her motivation.

"I'm not going to get rich anytime soon," she said.

McElwain (along with others) was offered to submit her background music to the CBS television show *CSI* and all of its incarnations. She created "dramatic back-



Haliburton's Sandi McElwain is excited to be pursuing her musical and poetic passions after a New Year's resolution was made in January of last year. McElwain, a married mother of two girls, has two songs represented by Los Angeles record companies and is waiting on whether a submission to the network television show *CSI* will be used./DARREN LUM Staff

ground" music and has waited for results.

"If you can get into something like that on a national network such as that then the royalties would be pretty substantial," she said.

She explained that artists who sign with a record company are paid upfront money anywhere from \$500 to a \$1,000. Subsequent payment comes from royalties, which can be paid each time the music is used or every time a video game is purchased.

For something like *CSI*, she said, there is about \$240 in royalties paid for each time the music is used.

After another company contacted her, she recently sent in music for a theme for a children's bingo video game, which paid her upfront \$500 with a chance to receive royalties if it is used in the game.

McElwain isn't new to the music industry and started her foray in her 20s.

Besides starting and running her own record company Rip Tone Records, which had eight artists, she also created music under the name Damage by Friction and occasionally included guest artists.

Her music was regularly played on the University of Toronto radio station CIUT during the 1990s.

The biggest change to the music industry from the 1990s and now, she said, is how much easier the advance of technology has made it to produce music.

She points to her laptop screen, filled with various image representations of music equipment.

Her computer (and sometimes her guitar) is all she really needs to produce her music.

"Everything is done on computer now. From making the music to making the instruments. I don't have to use any real instruments if I don't want to other than a mic. You can play guitar on a computer program no problem," she said.

All the sounds from music instruments you want is at your fingertips, she adds.

This was something unthinkable when she was producing in her twenties.

"You can do cinematic soundscapes for dramatic effect ... a whole orchestra, but you don't have to play a whole orchestra," she said.

Now that close to two decades has passed with raising a family and being a mother, she noticed her music is lighter, less dark than what her music used to predominantly be.

"I'm starting to lighten up because the kids are helping me," she said.

She realizes ambient music just isn't for everyone.

Although her husband supports her and appreciates her passion, she admits he isn't a fan and is just a "country boy."

While working on her ambient pieces, McElwain is also working on a song with her two girls.

Called *Money Tree*, it is an ongoing "fun" project with lyrics.

Success for everyone is different.

For McElwain, the idea of making it will be when she gets to hear something she has produced in a movie, on a television show or video game that is well-known.

"That will be the ultimate," she said.

She acknowledges that once she signs over her music to record companies that she has little if no control over how they are used.

That doesn't stop her from having a few reservations about where her music ends up.

"As long as it wasn't used in a porn film or something like that. If it was used in a porn film I don't think I would like that," she said.

Doing her homework is important to avoiding this though.

She is a firm believer in researching the companies that want to sign her to learn about their legitimacy and reputation in the music industry.

With her background in the music industry, she has called friends to learn more about companies.

Locally, she's even open to producing music for advertising spots.

It's just a matter of time.

The enjoyment she derives from the process is a major part of why she produces music.

"It's just so fun to make," she said.

"Just listening to sounds and then putting them together and creating something out of bits and clicks is relaxing," she said.

She also records her own samples from noises outside her door.

McElwain is also interested in writing poetry and was recently named a semi-finalist in a national online poetry contest through poetrynation.com.

She has run *Why Not Collect It* for close to three years in Haliburton and finds advantages to the winter.

"In the wintertime it is so slow so I can write music," she said. "It's good inspiration because I meet so many people and hear so many stories. It's fantastic inspiration."

With the myriad of items in her store, she also sees a story in nearly every one.

"It's all coming. I'm just starting. We'll see what the future holds," she said.

Notice



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Sewer Service Rates

Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al will be considering a proposed amendment to Sewer Service Rates at their meeting on Monday, April 27, 2015.

Effective January 1, 2015 increasing from \$557 to \$613 per ERU (Equivalent Residential Unit). Metered Rates increasing approximately 10% from \$28.03 to \$30.83 per 1,000 gallons.

Further information on the proposed Sewer Service Rates are available on the Municipality's website at www.dysartetal.ca, or at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Cheryl Coulson,
Municipal Clerk

CFUW to host renowned marine biologist in May

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff Reporter

Kathleen Conlan's career has taken her to parts of the world that many of us will never see, including the Arctic and Antarctic.

Conlan will be sharing some of her research and tales from these travels at the next meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women, scheduled for May 21 at Fleming College.

A marine biologist and research scientist at the Canadian Museum of Nature, Conlan, 64, specializes in marine life on the Arctic and Antarctic sea floor.

Apart from being the section head of the life sciences program at the museum, Conlan is also an adjunct professor of biology at Carlton University and a member of the Canadian Committee for Antarctic Research.

"Marine biology is kind of what my passion was," she said. "Which I kind of discovered, growing up inland and not being on the ocean, through family trips."

Conlan began her career on the West Coast in Victoria, where she began scuba diving. Opportunities brought her to the Canadian Museum of Nature, in Ottawa.

She embarked on a PhD at Carlton University, which paved the way for a permanent position at the museum.

Her role there entails researching and conducting field work, one of her favourite parts.

"The really nice thing about the museum is they're very good at publicizing what you do and engaging the general public," said Conlan.

A lot of what she has done throughout her career is studied marine life in some of the coldest parts of the world.

"Some of the fieldwork that I've done has taken me to some really beautiful places in the Arctic and Antarctic," she said. "I've also gone to the West Coast and New Brunswick and done work there."

A lifelong Haliburton cottager, she grew up spending her summers on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog, where her grandparents owned about 100 acres of land.

Carrying on the family tradition, Conlan and her siblings continue to cottage and live in the area, each with his or her own piece of the family homestead.

"We've been going up to the Haliburton Highlands since we were born," said Conlan. "The family cottage has been in the family I think since 1925."

On May 21 she will be speaking about her research on pollution and animal recolonization, a talk that is done from the perspective of a little critter that lives on the seafloor.

"And what it would be like to live there under the ice and what's so important of having ice over your head," she said. "I start off by talking about the importance of sea ice ... I go into what sea ice does."

This topic is something Conlan and a team studied for about 10 years in the Arctic. The findings were quite interesting and unexpected.

"That was really hard work ... the ice was dangerous ... and it was really dangerous to dive there," she said of spending some of her research time in Resolute. "We had to be there so long because a lot of the times the ice would get blown over our study site, so we couldn't access it. So we would have to wait until the winds would switch ... it was not an easy job to do."

Another part of the talk will be taking a look at the Antarctic, where Conlan was able to go and study through a partnership with the U.S.

Diving under solid ice, Conlan studied the impact of sewage on marine life.

Apart from the science component, the talk will include an overview of what lives in the Arctic and Antarctic, the beauty of the area and its vulnerability to warming.

The May 21 meeting will take place at the college in the Great Hall at 7 p.m.

The event is open to all members of the community and is free.

CFUW is always open to interested new members and university education is not a requirement for joining. The not-for-profit organization includes many different aspects, such as book clubs, cuisine, bridge and monthly

guest speakers.

Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month, except for March.

For more information email cfuw.hh@gmail.com.



A marine biology research scientist at the Canadian Museum of Nature, Kathy Conlan has been studying marine life in the Arctic and Antarctic for more than 20 years. Conlan will be bringing her knowledge to the Canadian Federation of University Women meeting on May 21 at Fleming College, where she will be speaking about her research on pollution and animal recolonization. Submitted

Dysart woman charged with stunt driving

A 70-year-old woman from Dysart et al was charged with racing a motor vehicle after being stopped by OPP officers on Highway 35 in Minden Hills Tuesday, April 14.

According to police, the woman was driving her red SUV at 50 kilometres over the speed limit.

The woman's car was impounded, her driver's licence seized and suspended for seven days.

Speeding more than 50 kilometres an hour over the posted limit is considered stunt driving and can include a fine of between \$2,000 and \$10,000 and a possible driver's licence suspension of up to two years.



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Whetting an interest in watercolours

Above, Local artist Shelley Beach demonstrates watercolour basics at a drop-in session at the Visible Voices Open Arts Studio on April 16 in Haliburton. She talks about the way paint moves in water and how other substances can alter its course and the resulting artwork. The arts studio regularly hosts pay-what-you-can drop-in art days as well as workshops. Go to openartsstudio.ca for more information. JENN WATT Staff



Left, Gill Stephen peeks over Marc Schroetter's shoulder at the watercolour he is working on of pine trees. The Visible Voices Open Arts Studio hosted a group of about 10 people who were there to experiment with watercolours and watch local artist Shelley Beach work.



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Forest festival line-up features award-winning artists

This season's performers have the kind of credentials that Forest Festival patrons have come to expect: multiple Juno nominations, music awards of every description, best-selling records and, of course, tremendous talent.

Once again it offers music from across a variety of genres from roots to rock, alt-country to New Orleans jazz and everything in between. There are names that everyone will recognize and names that are less familiar now but won't be for long. From seasoned veterans to relative newcomers one thing all these artists have in common is their excitement about performing at the Festival's great venues which are fast becoming famous in their own right.

The line-up:

Whitehorse

Wednesday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. at Logging Museum

Some people will remember this truly dynamic duo from their sold out performance at the Northern lights Performing Arts Pavilion. They're back and they're better than ever.

Shine On: The Universe of John Lennon

Thursday, Aug. 13, 8 p.m. at Logging Museum

This ensemble playing, yes you guessed it, the music of John Lennon is the brainchild of jazz virtuoso Michael Occhipinti.

Sarah Harmer

Friday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m. at Bone Lake Amphitheatre

In an effort to strike a balance between her music and environmental activism Sarah Harmer is very 'choosy' about the performances she agrees to. With her track record of award winning music we're glad she 'chose' us and we think you will be too.

Red Hot Ramble

Saturday, Aug. 15, 2 p.m. at Logging Museum

There is something about New Orleans style jazz that makes you want to jump to your feet and clap, and dance along. Red Hot Ramble is bringing New Orleans to the Forest and the Logging Museum may never be the same.

Oh Susanna

Saturday, Aug. 15, 8 p.m. at Bone Lake Amphitheatre

Suzie Ungerleider aka Oh Susanna is a sweet country songbird with a roots/rock twist. Hard to describe and equally hard to forget her music makes fans of everyone who hears it.

James Funnyhat

Sunday, Aug. 16, 11 a.m. at Logging Museum

Continuing our new tradition of Sunday morning family shows featuring quality children's entertainers this year's artist is a superlative storyteller who also happens to be a terrific musician as well as literally, a man of many, many hats.

Melissa Bel

Sunday, Aug. 16, 2 p.m. at Logging Museum

With a bluesy vibe, a great set of pipes and an engaging stage presence there are sure to be big things in store for this singer/songwriter. Those lucky enough to see Melissa's show will be able to say "I saw her when"

Alan Doyle Trio

Sunday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m. at Bone Lake Amphitheatre

While many people are familiar with Alan Doyle, the frontman of Great Big Sea, seeing him perform with his acoustic trio on a floating stage in the woods will be a brand new, and memorable, experience.

Tickets are available through the website www.theforestfestival.com or by calling 705-754-2198

Celebrate St. George's 150th with dedication of sign

An almost forgotten part of our past history will be brought to light on April 26, with the dedication of a commemorative sign marking the existence – in the years between 1870 and 1880 – of an Anglican church in what was known as the settlement of West Dysart.

As part of the 150th anniversary year of St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, the event has been planned to recognize this early mission point of St. George's. It was dedicated as the Church of the Ascension, and stood on a hill near what was then the Old Ingoldsby Road.

From information researched by Leopoldina Dobrzensky at the Diocesan Archives in Toronto, the little church had in the 1870s a congregation of about 40, and sent its own delegate to Synod. As conditions changed, the congregation eventually either moved out west or came to St. George's, where apparently the early records of both churches were kept until 1920, the year of the disastrous fire which destroyed St. George's. Later the Church of the Ascension also burned to the ground, and although the probable site is known, no trace of it remains today.

To celebrate the existence of the church

and to honour its builders and worshippers, a sign has been created and will be placed near the location.

On Sunday, April 26 at 9:30 a.m. a special service will take place at St. George's with a choir anthem composed by church organist Bill Gliddon, and music by the Highlands Brass, and with Bishop Linda Nicholls officiating. At approximately 11 a.m. the bishop, priest and members of the congregation will travel the short distance to the site (intersection of Old Donald Road and Tom Bolton Road) to dedicate the sign. All are invited to the church service and the dedication.

More interesting information about St. George's and the Church of the Ascension may be found by reading Mrs. Dobrzensky's book - *Fragments of a Dream - Pioneering in Dysart Township and Haliburton Village*. St. George's 150th Anniversary Committee wishes to especially thank Mrs. Dobrzensky, Reeve Murray Fearrey and the Municipality of Dysart et al, County Sign and Display, Les Schell, Jim and Matthew Burk, and Bishop Linda Nicholls for making this recognition of our past history a reality.

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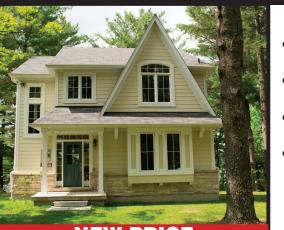
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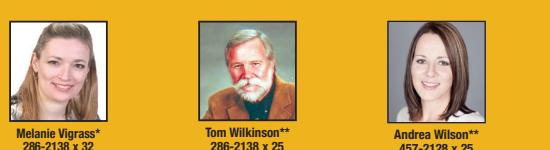
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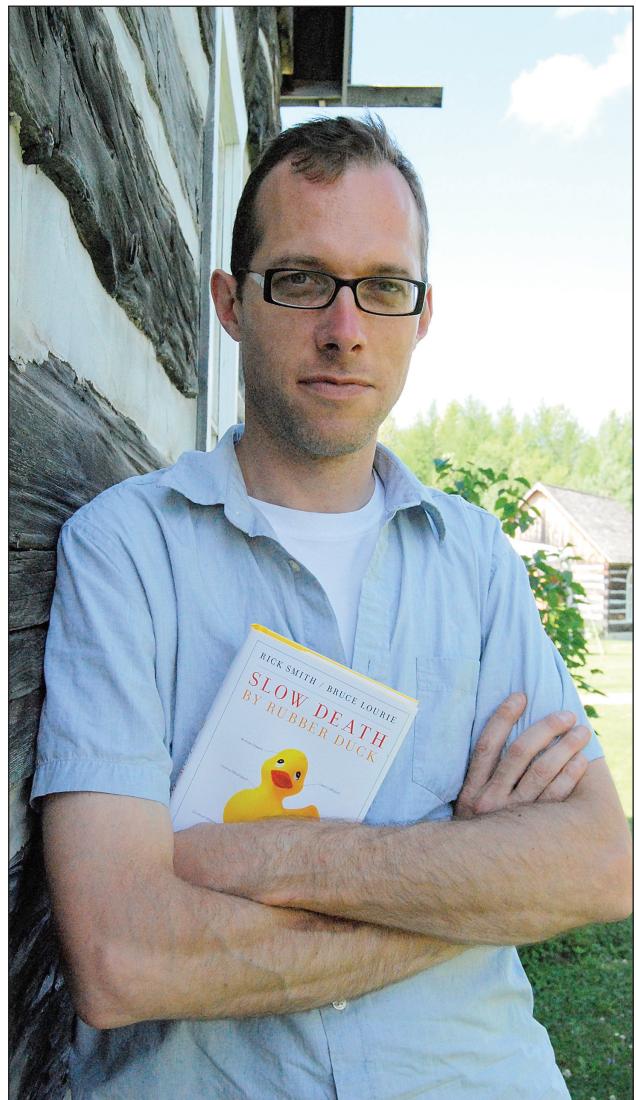
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Environment, equality and democracy: what's at stake in the election?

Executive director of Broadbent Institute to speak in Haliburton April 26



Rick Smith visited the Highlands after the release of his first book. He is coming back Sunday, April 26 to discuss the federal election, the economy and the environment.

JENN WATT

Editor

In the next federal election, Canadians need to choose a government that will even the playing field and prioritize the environment, says executive director of the Broadbent Institute Rick Smith.

The Conservative government has done little to improve the economic outlook for most Canadians, while implementing measures that benefit the few in the highest income brackets, he says.

Smith, who is also the author of bestselling books *Slow Death by Rubber Duck* and *Toxin Toxout*, will be discussing his concerns for the country at a special event at McKeeks restaurant in Haliburton on Sunday, April 26.

"In a variety of respects what the federal government's been up to in the last nine years hasn't served the interests of the vast majority of Canadians," Smith said in an interview with the *Echo*.

"It's served the interests of some very rich Canadians very well, it's served the interests of some very profitable corporations very well, but when the median income of the average Canadian hasn't budged in almost 30 years while all of our costs are increasing we've got a problem and the economy is not working for the majority of Canadians."

Following days after the release of the federal budget, there should be plenty to discuss.

Smith intends to examine three themes: a greener economy, renewing democracy and sharing prosperity.

Before joining the left wing Broadbent Institute, Smith was the head of Environmental Defence for nearly 10 years, an organization that advocates for the health of Canadians and the environment. He was also chief of staff for the federal NDP.

He has previously spoken in Haliburton County. After the release of *Slow Death by Rubber Duck: How the Toxic Chemistry of Everyday Life Affects Our Health*, Smith spoke at Nature's Place in Minden (then the R.D. Lawrence Place).

Since that talk, he released another book, *Toxin Toxout: Getting Harmful Chemicals Out of Our Bodies and Our World*.

Both of his books will be available to purchase on Sunday.

Smith sees the Harper government's concentration on Alberta's oil sands as economically misguided and environmentally destructive. Meanwhile, Canada misses out on opportunities in the clean energy sector.

"Any stable, growing, vibrant economy needs to be a diverse economy. And the notion that the Conservatives have put ... all of our economic eggs in the oil sands basket, it's just not smart. Because lo and behold, independent of what any environmental groups might be up to or any irate First Nations might say, as soon as oil prices plunge globally for reasons completely outside of our control the economy of Alberta and Canada is torqued in unpredictable ways," he says.

On income inequality, Smith sees some relatively easy adjustments in the nation's tax code, which he believes could help raise the standard of living for the majority.

He questioned the Conservatives' income splitting program, saying it was a benefit to a specific, well-off group of people and a disadvantage to those bringing in less. Likewise, the proposal to double tax-free savings account limits is largely useless for the majority of Canadians, he said.

"The people who benefit the most [from income-splitting] ... are families with two income earners where one is at the highest end of the tax bracket and the other person makes zero," he says.

"[The government] with one stroke of a pen is going to be reaching into the pockets of 85 per cent of Canadians and handing that money to 15 per cent of Canadians who are already the richest," he said, noting that the idea isn't even popular with all Conservatives – most famously the late federal finance minister Jim Flaherty.

On TFSAs, Smith says their ineffectiveness is simply a matter of disposable income; most Canadians don't have an extra \$11,000 at the end of the year to put in the accounts.

Smith's talk is sponsored by the local federal NDP candidate Mike Perry, who stresses that the event is open to everyone.

The Environment, Inequality and the Federal Election takes place at McKeeks Tap and Grill on Highland Street in Haliburton on Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m. For more information, go to www.mikeperry.ca, call Bonnie at 705-286-2414 or email bonnieroel08@gmail.com.

Events

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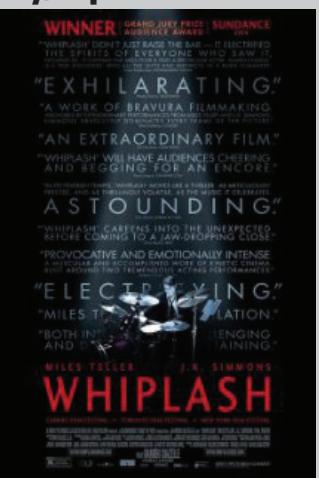
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Sports

Red Hawks win Kawartha team title

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Two first place finishes was all the senior Red Hawks badminton team really needed to capture the Kawartha Championship team title on Tuesday, April 14 in front of friends and family in Haliburton.

Hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the team was led by a pair of first place finishes from singles player Noah Dollo and the doubles team of Curtis Ballantyne and Caleb Schmidt.

This is the school's third team title (2011, 2012 and 2015) in five years.

Team head coach Jason Morissette said, "This is a great team achievement."

The two first place finishes scored the school team 10 points (five each) and a solid fourth-place finish by men's doubles team of first-year senior Jaydon Wood and Devon Upton whose fourth place added one point to earn the team 11 points, beating the second place Norwood, who finished with six points.

All six Red Hawks have advanced to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship on Tuesday, April 21 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough.

Morissette is optimistic about the next round.

"The two first place [finishers] have a solid opportunity to advance to OFSAA in Markham at the new PanAm badminton facility. This would be a super experience to play at that level in such an amazing modern venue," he wrote. "We will be practising very hard over the next week to improve the finer details of our game and hopefully our players will have personal best day next week."

He adds first-year senior Dollo advanced to COSSA as a junior last year.

"He has played very well and is able to cover a lot of court which is a big asset in singles," Morissette wrote.

Ballantyne and rookie senior Schmidt look good to Morissette.

Last year Ballantyne won a C flight bronze with doubles partner Tanner Hamilton at the all-provincials. "Ballantyne has huge experience having medaled at OFSAA last year and with Schmidt as a partner they look good. [Schmidt] is talented and works extra on his skills to improve his game. The last tourney gave [Schmidt] a lot of new found confidence at the senior level along with having [Ballantyne's] leadership," he wrote.



Above, first-year senior singles Red Hawks player Noah Dollo readies to return a shot during the Kawartha Championship on Tuesday, April 14 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton. Dollo's first place advances him to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship this week. He helped his team win the team Kawartha Championship title with 11 points to second place Norwood's six points.

Left, first-year senior doubles Red Hawks player Caleb Schmidt, right, returns the shuttlecock as teammate Curtis Ballantyne watches during the Kawartha Championship on Tuesday, April 14 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton. Schmidt and Ballantyne finished first and advanced to COSSA this week.

Photos by Darren Lum

Duchene plays for Team Canada

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Matt Duchene is heading to the Czech Republic and will represent Canada at the International Ice Hockey Federation World Championships from May 1 to 17.

Duchene, a centre for the Colorado Avalanche in the National Hockey League, isn't new to representing Canada on the world stage, donning the red and white for 29 games, including winning a gold medal with the men's hockey team in Sochi, Russia last year.

Duchene always appreciates the opportunity to play for Canada.

"It's something that I am always hon-

oured to do and I jump at the chance at. Canada has by far the deepest talent pool of players so anytime you are asked it's a big deal," he wrote in an email.

Even before he was called to join the team during the last week of the NHL's regular season, he knew he wanted to play for Team Canada.

When he got the call, he said, "I would go on the spot."

On April 25, Duchene will join the team when he flies to Vienna for a pre-tournament camp and the exhibition game against Austria.

Duchene's parents Chris and Vince are excited for their son despite his NHL team failing to make the playoffs.

"We are all very disappointed that he

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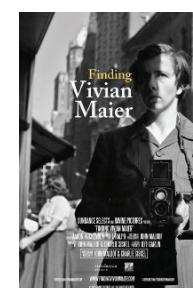
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HDA brings home awards

The Haliburton Dance Art dancers Skye Lambshead, Heather Zahn, Rachel Churko, Matea Cameron, Rianne Horsley, Samantha Steffensen, Jillian Sharp, Anabel Acero, Jordy Schell, Trista Greer, Kayla Higgins, Britney Bain, Macy Miscio, Taylor Horsley, Wyatt Hutchings, Riley Bacon, Avery Bullock, Sydney Parish, Dawson Hutchings, Paige Hough and Allie Todd.

Photo is missing Maggie Scheffee, Kiana Lavergne, Sydney Churko, Ellie Burden, Annie Merrifield, Carrie Walker and Emma Scheffee.

Teachers: Shay Hutchings, Cheryl Cohoon and Chyna Schell.

The team took 41 routines to Blue Mountain, Collingwood for the Bedazzled Dance Champions.

The team won a total of 12 Emerald awards, 27 High Gold awards and two Gold awards. Order of ranking is Silver, High Silver, Gold, High Gold, Emerald then Diamond.

The team received 23 first-place trophies, nine second-place and five third-place.

Special awards were given to the Intermediate Jazz group for a refreshing, clean routine; the award was called "Class Act". Wyatt Hutchings also received an MC Special Award for his musical theatre solo called "In Summer." Submitted by Chyna Schell



Duchene: great shot for gold at World Championship

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isn't playing in the NHL playoffs with the Avs and that will be his primary focus in the offseason," she wrote in an email. "However this is an honour for him to play again for his country and compete for another medal."

Although Duchene invited his parents, Chris said with their schedules it was impossible to go to Europe, but they plan on seeing all his games on television either through live broadcasts or recorded.

He is joined by three other Avalanche teammates, Tyson Barrie on defence, Nathan MacKinnon and Ryan O'Reilly on forward.

Besides his teammates, Duchene said he knows most of the team, particularly the forwards.

He calls this a young team and points out a lot are close to his age. Duchene is 24 years old.

The 19 players named so far includes the Dallas Stars

centre Jason Spezza, the Arizona Coyotes goalie Mike Smith and the Edmonton Oilers forward Jordan Eberle.

With this lineup, the team has a solid chance at these World Championships.

"It's the most talented World Championship team on paper that I will have played on. I think we have a great chance to win gold," he said.

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Legion marks local students' achievements

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Out of 164 students from Stuart Baker Elementary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, who participated in the annual Remembrance Day contest, the following accepted their cash prizes and certificates on Friday, April 17 at the Haliburton Legion.

Absent for the photos were Abi Lewis, Jacob Dobson, Heather Barton, Nicholas Pamplin, Jasmine Moghini, Owen Wootten, Sara Hudson and Vanessa Kennedy.

District level (competed against entries from all 160 Legion branches).

Senior essay, first place for Cassandra Johannessen
Senior black and white poster, third place Susan Cachia
Senior poem, first place for Victoria Hawley
Junior essay, first place for Cassidy McMullen-Szpik

Zone F4 (Zone winners moved to District)

Senior poem, first Victoria Hawley
Senior essay first Cassandra Johannessen

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton sergeant-at-arms Brian Hambly, left back, and first vice-president Andy Chvedukas stand with the Literary top three finishers Cassandra Johannessen, Victoria Hawley and Storm Brannigan from the Haliburton Legion Remembrance Day Literary and Poster Contests. Other winners include from front left, Emma Patterson, Kells Packard, Campbell Smith, Cassidy McMullen-Szpik and Mya Jones, who stands next to Haliburton Legion president Bill Timms. /DARREN LUM Staff

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton sergeant-at-arms Brian Hambly, left back, and first vice-president Andy Chvedukas stand with the Poster top three finishers Morgan Burke, Dawson Hutchings, Mackenzie Tidey, Ania Smolen, Emma Brohm, Susan Cachia, Amber Allin, Britney Bain and Freya Moran from the Haliburton Legion Remembrance Day Literary and Poster Contests, who stand next to Haliburton Legion president Bill Timms. Other winners include from left, Sydney Parish, Taylor Horsley, Autumn Winder and Adam Noorgat. /DARREN LUM Staff

Senior black and white poster, first Susan Cachia
Intermediate colour poster, third Freya Moran
Junior essay, first Cassidy McMullen-Szpik
Junior black and white poster, third Nicholas Pamplin

Participant Zone awards (for entries that went to the Zone level, but did not place top three)

Autumn Winder, Ania Smolen, Amber Allin and Heather Barton

Contest results (winners moved to Zone level)

Poem

Senior, first Victoria Hawley, second Cassandra Johannessen, third Vanessa Kennedy, honourable mention, Sara Hudson

Intermediate, first place Storm Brannigan

Junior, first Mya Jones, second, Kells Packard and third Emma Patterson

Essay

Senior, first Cassandra Johannessen, second, Victoria Hawley

Junior first Cassidy McMullen-Szpik, second Campbell Smith

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Poster colour

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Pirates a smashing success for little theatre

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Hilda Clark
448-2018

Congratulation to all that were involved in the Highlands Little Theatre's successful production of *Pirates of Penzance*. Appreciative audiences at all four shows were impressed with the music, the acting, the costumes, the staging, the set. They applauded enthusiastically. They loved it.

We are sure Gilbert and Sullivan, who

originally staged this classic musical comedy in December 1878, would have approved this production. It still plays well, entertains well.

For those unable to attend imagine the rehearsals, the coaching, the bringing together on stage actor/singers to play a dozen from the pirate ship, at least seven police officers and the Major General and his many daughters (Were there nine or 10?). Imagine the stage directing when at times all of them were on stage singing and moving.

Under the fine musical direction by Bill Gliddon and with dedicated, talented cast and production team it was bound to be a hit. Oh, and by the way, Bill was the accompanist at the piano for all the performances.

The success of this and other recent productions will certainly be a boost for members of the Highlands Little Theatre as they prepare to host the Eastern Ontario Drama League's One Act Play Festival very soon.

Many in the area are saddened by the death of Vera Riel. She died at hospital in Peterborough on April 16. She was predeceased by her husband Walter. They were longtime residents of Gooderham.

Sympathy is extended to her family and friends. Funeral service was held at the funeral home in Haliburton on Tuesday April 21 after visitation that morning and the previous day. Interment will be in the Gooderham cemetery later this spring.

Do remember the celebration for those turning 80 on Saturday, April 25 at the

LWMC between 1 and 5 p.m.

Ongoing at the Wilberforce library branch every other Thursday morning from 9:30 to noon are Play and Learn sessions. Upcoming dates are April 23, May 7 and 21 and June 4. There are always many fun and educational activities for youngsters six and under not in regular school.

A fun afternoon of Court Whist and other games were enjoyed at the Outpost Museum last Friday.

It was good to have Eleanor Cooper play the organ at St. Margaret's last Sunday. Earle came along as well as Kathleen Owens.

It good to have so many folk back home from southern winters in Florida, Alabama, Arizona, Texas et al.

Many West Guilford residents take to the stage

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

West Guilford is so proud of its actors and singers! *Pirates of Penzance* saw Christopher Chumbley in the lead role of Frederick, David Barker as head of the line of police, Shirley Barker as one of the daughters of the Major General, and David Zil-

stra as head of the pirates under the Pirate king John Neving. The audiences each night rose in standing ovation for the performances which were excellent in presentation! Congratulations to all and hats off to the stage crew, to Curtis Eastmure and to Bill Gliddon for tireless hours of practice.

Swans have appeared for the first time in years, two spotted on the river at the foot of Grass Lake and three on Pine Lake to beautify the landscape.

We're delighted to hear of the improved health of Marj Nicholls.

Ginny Muenzel is now a resident at Extendicare and looks forward to visitors.

Kay Morrison, Kathleen Owens and I participated in a prayer workshop presented on April 18 by the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer at St. George's. Leslie and Valerie Chumbley provided lunch for the event as well as being part of the 20 in attendance. Any prayer requests? We'll take them to Higher Authority!

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High: Iris Miscio and Henk van Nood
Low: Lesley Thatcher and Peter Laplante

Most Lone Hands: Tina Hadley and Ed Muenzel

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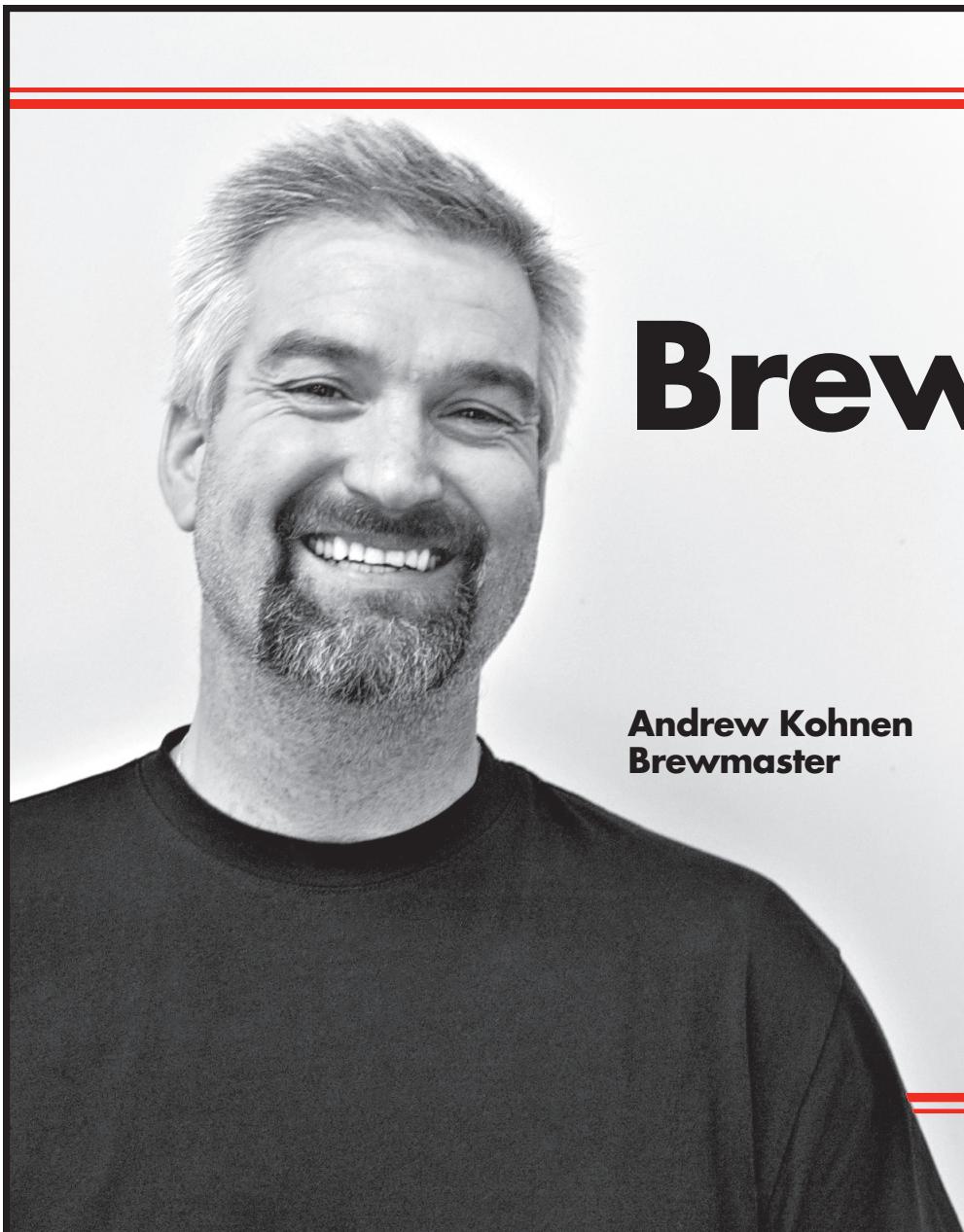


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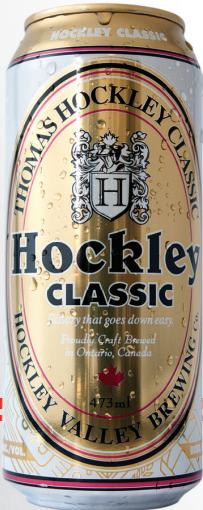


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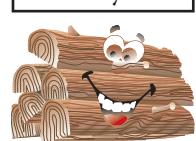
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Currently, this position is funded through a Trillium grant. With one year remaining in the grant, success in this role will help to enable the Land Trust to make this position ongoing following this grant. The full terms of reference are available on the website at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

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**The Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
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- Financial Report
- Report From the President
- Update on the 2015 season
- Election of Members of the Board of Directors

This meeting is open to the public. Only members may
vote. (Members are defined as anyone having made a
donation to the company since April 22, 2014.)

*For more information contact the president,
Jack Brezina, at 705-286-1958.*

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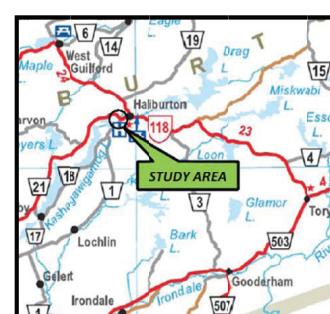
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE

The seventeenth Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 25, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the HHHS Minden Hospital / Hyland Crest.

2015-16 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria county, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. **To be eligible to vote at the June 25, 2015 AGM, new memberships must be obtained by May 1, 2015.** Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board.

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We praise God that mom and dad, and their cat, are still with us. Thanks to the fire departments who worked to save what they could, to their dear neighbour, Art, who took them in that night, and to the many kind, loving and generous people in the community and beyond who have embraced mom and dad.

We appreciate the promptness of their agent, and well as the compassion and sensitivity of the clean up company, Promus.

The road ahead will be long and rough at times, but knowing that God and their friends/neighbours and family are there for them is a real blessing.

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Pastor Roy Carter (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, April 14, 2015 at the age of 85. Roy will be sorely missed by his children Ruth, Jo-Anne (Glenn) Johnson, Lynn (Selwin) Gentle, and Stephen (Jo), 20 grandchildren, and 22 great grandchildren. Predeceased by his parents Clifford and Lillian, his wife Clara, and two grandchildren. He worked many years for Kodak Canada, where, as the top service man, he repaired and maintained business contract machines in Toronto and made many trips across Canada troubleshooting problems. In addition, he spent several years as an instructor in their training department. After taking early retirement, he became a chaplain at Pearson International Airport, and in later years, served as pastor at the Eagle Lake Community Church. He played many roles in his life: runner, pianist, repairman, teacher, preacher, pastor, counsellor, photographer and photo editor, computer expert, comedian... but he is best defined by what he was — an encourager, a prayer warrior, and a man of faith. And it is those three qualities that made him the caring son, husband, father, and grandfather whose memory will be held dear by his family and friends. Thanks to CCAC, Hospice, and the friends, family, and volunteers who helped so lovingly with his care.

Celebration of Life

A Celebration of Roy's Life will be held at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Eagle Lake Community Church, West Guilford Baptist Church, HHHSF - Hospice, or HHHSF - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209.

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Saville, Sidney John "Jack"

Peacefully surrounded by family at age 82
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Judith Elizabeth Normandieu (Mitchell)

Beloved wife of Stephen, of 29 years. Passed away on Saturday April 11th,
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Judy leaves behind her legacy, Michael (Olivia), Christopher (Laci), Jeffrey
and Meagan (Kyle), as well as her beloved grandson Charlie and her dogs
Emmie and Ella.

Judy is survived by her mother Elizabeth and pre-deceased by her father Robert.
Many memories will be cherished by Judy's sisters Susan Fogal, Linda
Baumgartner and Kathy Mitchell (Angela), as well as her nieces and nephews,
Nicole Baumgartner (Jarod), Gregory Baumgartner, Bradley Fogal (Ainslie)
and Kaitlyn Fogal.

Judy operated Cougar Court Childcare for 29 years.

She touched many young hearts and enjoyed working with
her loyal staff. She will be greatly missed by the many
families, and the friendships made. Catherine and
Swannie, from Judy's management team,
will treasure the laughter

and the great place to work and person to work for.
A celebration of life was held at Chapel Ridge
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Vera Riel (Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Thursday morning, April 16, 2015. Beloved wife of the late Walter Riel. Loving mother of Gordon (Joan) of Minden, Raymond (the late Barb) of Gooderham, Ronald (Pearl) of Strathroy, Rick (Lori) of Lindsay and Robert of Gooderham. Fondly remembered by her many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Biddy, Faye and Darlene. Predeceased by sons Jack, Blair her brothers Arnold, Gordie, Kenneth, Marvin and Clayton. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Vera enjoyed Bingo, knitting and her family. She was an active member in her Community.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209 on Monday afternoon, April 20, 2015 from 2 until 5 p.m. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, April 21, 2015 at 11 o'clock (Visitation one hour prior). Interment later Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family.

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LUXURY ON KASH LAKE

Over 3200sf living space. Guest bunkie/bathhouse, det dbl grg w/in sul workshop. Gourmet kitchen, massive windows, stone fp, master suite retreat & so much more. \$1,180,000



5 LAKE CHAIN

Charming home or cottage with English country cottage feel. Post & beam, amazing views facing west, excellent shoreline. \$999,000



DRAG LAKE

Log & Timber Frame crafted 3200sf masterpiece, 4 season paradise on 318' frtg. Conveniently 5' minutes to village. \$995,000



PEACEFUL LAKEFRONT PARADISE

Over 3000sf Upper Canada post & beam on 17 ac with only 4 other owners & Crown Land. Awesome features, trails, maple syrup bush, dbl garage, sauna & more! \$799,999



LONG LAKE

1.5 stry cottage & 2BR winterized bunkie. Lakeside sauna, heated garage, Lots of decks & docking. Clean swimming, 2 lake chain. \$564,500



BREATHTAKING VIEW!

Unique & fun architecture. Custom spacious multi-level 4BR. Panoramic views in observatory off the master! Att dbl grg & det 3car grg. All on nearly 5 ac. \$499,000



KENNISIS LAKE

4 season. Sunset exposure. Spacious level lot. Oak cabinetry, B/l appliances, cathedral ceiling, 3BR/2Bath. Great shoreline, large dock system. \$495,000



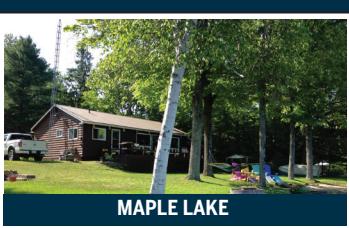
BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE

Spacious 3BR 4 season cott or home. Full fin bsmt, lg screen porch, sundeck w/glass panels, wood FP. Level lot, great shoreline, dbl garage & more! Watch sunsets from the dock. \$485,000



SOYERS LAKE

View, privacy, 5.4 ac, privy property, large maples for syrup. 5 lake chain. Clean, deep shore, sundeck & screen porch for sunsets! Custom built home, stone wood burning fp. Main flr laundry. \$479,000



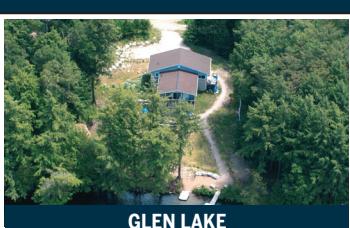
MAPLE LAKE

4br cott & separate deeded lot. Level & sunny, pure sand shore. Garage & shed. Excellent fishing, 3 lake chain. A great family cottage property. \$449,750



OTTER LAKE TRANQUILITY

4 Season Royal Home/Cottage. 8.84 acres, 379 Ft. FRIG on a no motor lake. 3+2 BR. Open Concept, Fireplace, Large Windows, Spacious Deck. \$439,900



GLEN LAKE

Cottage in ski area! Spring fed lake - quiet & private. Sunset exposure. Fully furnished & move in ready. \$433,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

4 season home or cottage. Close to village by boat or car. Open concept. Full fin bsmt. Cottage & then retire. \$399,000



KENNISIS LAKE

Private lot with 320 ft frtg. 2 Bedrm cottage, sunporch, stone fireplace. 2 Strb bunkie a great retreat for guests. Beautifully treed and great views. \$388,000



COMMERCIAL LOCATION

Pride of ownership. Many recent upgrades. Currently 3 tenants. Separate 2BR home. Many possibilities on this Hwy 35 location. \$359,000



KENNISIS-ISLAND COTTAGING

Private 1.59 ac island. 3BR tucked in the trees. Panoramic views. Stones throw from the mainland. \$359,000



CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Bright beautiful 3BR, cath ceilings, spacious oak kitchen, Oversized grg with finished loft. 1/8th ownership in Miskwabi Access Lot. \$349,000



LOON LAKE

Level lot, sun all day. Sand shoreline. Great fishing & boating. 4 season 3BR, 4pc bath cottage. Screen porch. Close to Haliburton. \$314,500



DRAG LAKE

Traditional 3BR cottage has great potential. Sand beach. Level lot. Great views. Year round road. \$310,000



BITTER LAKE

Affordable cottaging. Yr rd road. Sun all day, sand shoreline. Fish Bitter & Burdock Lakes. 2BR, 4pc. Garage! Very nice & tidy. \$299,700



MINNICOCK LAKE

Total privacy. 170' frtg, natural treed lot. Crown Land & share in 88 ac. Low maint Royal Home construction. Winterized 2 Bedrm. \$298,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Very cute & clean 2BR cottage on water's edge. Private. Upgrades to cottage. Enjoy it year round. Great opportunity on this popular lake. \$282,500



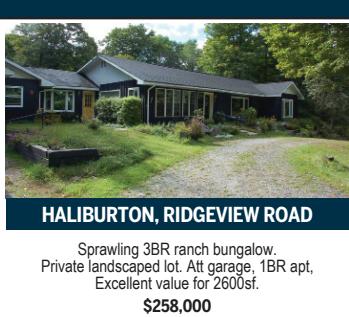
GREEN LAKE

Year round waters edge cott/home with gorgeous sand beach. Full w/o basement. Wrap around deck. Near golf course, ski hill, & shopping. \$279,900



HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.

Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul det garage. Nice design. Fresh Paint & Shingles! \$259,950



HALIBURTON, RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Sprawling 3BR ranch bungalow. Private landscaped lot. Att garage, 1BR apt, Excellent value for 2600sf. \$258,000



CHARMING HALIBURTON HOME

Walk to amenities, great home-business location. 2 stry, 3BR, totally renovated. Clawfoot tub, pellet stove, Covered verandah. Great character. \$248,500



WEST GUELPH HOME

Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 ac lot & 496' frtg. Att garage. Green Lake across road. \$235,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Peninsula location with island feel, privacy all sides. Level lot, clean shoreline. Great potential with this 3BR cottage on a quiet lake. \$229,000



PINE AVE, HALIBURTON

Newly renovated, great neighbourhood. Nice curb appeal. 3 bedrm, large screen porch. All on one level, landscaped, private back yard. \$214,900



WEST OF HALIBURTON

Sprawling 5BR bungalow with many upgrades. Dbl det garage. Huge deck. Very spacious family home. Lake access nearby. \$165,000



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